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 CHIBIABOS.

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SOANGETAHA, WATTAWAMAT.

MAMA.

Graves.

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Kenyon Reveille.

Published by "The Independents" of the Class of '61.

"Alis Volamus Propriis."

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, O.
JUNE, 1860.

EDITORS.

S. M. D. CLARK, ALBERT B. PAYNE,
GEORGE GAMBLE, ELISHA W. TARLTON.

Olla Podrida.

It has been customary in times past at Kenyon, to order an annual review of the various forces which here find an abiding place; marshaling each under its appropriate banner and its corps of officers, and making an examination of the trophies which each has secured. But in the advance which we in the spirit of the age have made, a semi-annual review has been found necessary, of which latter series, this is the first.

But let it be remarked by way of preface, that those to whom this charge has been committed, expect little honor by way of reward for their labors. Fain would we therefore be rid of the task set before us, did not there linger in our minds a belief, that here and there in the cities, towns and villages of our land, there are those to whom the usual beat of our College drum will not prove an unwelcome sound. And should those whose ears are reached by its sound, be reminded of the days when they were College Students; should they have brought to their recollection any of the happy scenes which make up the halcyon days of the Student-life, we shall feel ourselves amply repaid.

And first, we presume it is expected that we should speak of Kenyon and her prospects. To say that the College is prospering greatly, would be but to utter what every Student considers himself called upon to say of his particular Alma Mater. But with all due deference to these statements of the advance of other Institutions, we can say that no College west is prospering like Kenyon. In proof whereof, we have but to refer to the long list of names recorded on our little sheet; containing representatives from lands far distant from the shores of America, while the goodly number of those from various sections of the Union, attest the good name of the College at home.

But other proof is not wanting. Substantial buildings,—some of them surpassing in architectural beauty—on every side meet the eye of the visitor on our "Hill;" while preparations for new ones are likewise observable. Ascension Hall, with its airy and convenient rooms for Students, its commodious recitation halls—furnished with comfortable arm chairs, in lieu of the old straight-backed Puritan benches, used in days of yore—its observatory, &c., has for some time been in use, though not yet entirely finished. A large fire-proof Library building will soon be under way, in which will be provided a secure and more convenient place of deposit for the various libraries, daily increasing in size and value. In this building there will also be a lecture room, and one for the daily morning and evening prayers; the latter being a blessing appreciable only to those who, day after day, have been compelled to sit through the exercises, shivering with the damp and chilliness of the old room, and furnishing thereby a constant trade with the venders of "fever and ague" nostrums.

As for the Halls of our Literary Societies, all who have seen them—among whom are many brother Students from the older and wealthier eastern Colleges—concur in saying that neither east nor west are there any halls of a similar character, that surpass these in beauty of design, elegance of finish, or adaptation to their uses. And lest it escape our memory, we will here pay a brief notice to the beautiful photographs, which, through the kindness of one of our Professors, recently returned from Europe, adorn the two halls. Being views of ancient Grecian and Roman buildings and their ruins, and also of ancient statuary, they form most appropriate ornaments, and in

tasteful keeping with the design of the buildings and the objects of the Societies which occupy them.

Passing villageward, many improvements of a minor character are noticeable. In the park, stumps and stones are being cleared out, trees planted, and the fence again removed for the enlargement of the grounds. And further, O shades of departed greatness! the old gate at the end of the College avenue removed, and a new one substituted in its place. Long had it rendered faithful service as a means of entrance to, and exit from, Kenyon's classic groves and halls. But grown old and decrepit, it had well nigh fallen to the ground; loth to perform its accustomed labors, and filling with sadness the heart of the passers-by, as with a mournful creaking it turned upon its hinges. And thus in all the dignity of old age, while enjoying the satisfaction of a long life spent in faithful service, it has been compelled to yield to the ruthless hand of progress!

The beautiful avenue leading from the park gate to Bexley Hall is also being leveled and graded, and when completed, with the proper walks, will add much to the appearance of our "Hill."

But of improvements sufficient has been said to verify our remarks relative to Kenyon's prosperity; other matters of more interest call for notice. "The new Bishop" has settled in our midst—much to our satisfaction, and we fear the envy of disappointed expectants in other places of the Diocese. Park Cottage, hitherto occupied by "Omniverii," together with some scores of very disagreeable quadrupeds of the genus *mus*, drawn thither by "the savory smell of viands rich and rare," has been entirely refitted and remodeled for his use. Before, reminding us, by its forlorn and dilapidated appearance, of an Irish shanty, it now presents a tasteful appearance, and forms quite a desirable cottage residence. In the wake of the Bishop came "the new Rector," a personage long sought for by the College and the vestry of Harcourt Parish; but ignis-fatuus-like, eluding their sight when he seemed nearest. Already he seems to have won the good favor of the village folk, while the simple fact that his sermons always fall within thirty minutes in length, has made him eminently popular with the Students.

A rebellion also, we have to chronicle, as having occurred since the last issue of the *Reveille*. The Sophomores, mighty and valiant, giddy in the possession of their newly acquired honors, and eager to break lance with whomsoever they chanced to meet, led the van: while Freshmen, unsophisticated, thinking the Sophs models worthy of imitation, very princes of good fellows, tremblingly brought up the rear. A real live rebellion it was, and no mistake; terminating in the dismissal of nearly the entire two classes engaged. The causes and incidents are too well known to need repetition, and the fact of the same having occurred, simply noticed, our duty is done. We remark, however, before leaving the subject, that through some unaccountable and entirely unlooked for cause, the rebels all fell quietly back into their places before the expiration of a week!

The great "mill" between the champions of England and America, and the attention thereby directed to "muscle" and its development, seems to have not been without its effect on Kenyonites. Out-door sports have received a remarkable impetus. In those parts of the park suitable for such purposes, grounds are laid out, and all through the recreation hours can be heard the click of bats, the whiz of the balls, the shouts of umpires and players, &c. The "manly art of boxing" has also thrived in a corresponding proportion. In a large number of the rooms "gloves" are found, and in constant use. The ruddy cheeks, brightening eyes, and elastic step of many, who formerly went moping about, seeming more like inanimate than animate beings, attest that these sports are not without their healthy influence. "Honor to whom honor is due," even though it be to those who degrade in prize fighting, the health and strength nature has given them.

And yet while we write, is heard the sound of another exercise, much practiced at Kenyon. Up through our window comes the sound of music, and of many nimble

feet threading the mazes of the dance. On the green in front of the "College" are assembled a merry crew, who, to the lively music of "our band," are enjoying a good old country dance: some of them being already votaries of Madame Terpsichore, others taking their initiatory steps.

Years ago one of Kenyon's poets sang

"—of a hero band,
Who tried a little twelvemonth since to introduce the grand,
'Peculiar,' 'flowing,' 'Academic dress' into our College,
As badge distinctive of the youthful searchers after knowledge."

Had he lived in this present day and generation, he might have witnessed the successful introduction of this "grand," "peculiar," "flowing," "Academic dress." Thanks to the Sophomores, who certainly possess energy and unanimity of action beyond any other class, the wearing of this most graceful and appropriate Student dress has been introduced in our midst. The Freshmen are, we believe, soon to be like costumed,—Juniors and Seniors being too far gone to accustom themselves to such an innovation.

But ere we allow our thoughts to depart from the blessings with which our "Hill" has been visited, we must not forget to pay a passing notice to an Institution, which, handed down from generation to generation, since the days of good old St. Ambrose, at last sheds its benign influence upon our theological brethren at "Bexley Hall." The introduction of "The Brotherhood of St. Ambrose," with the benefits that cannot fail to follow from a strict adherence on the part of the clergy to a life of celibacy, will certainly be a matter of great rejoicing to the friends of our Institution. The favor with which it has been received at "Bexley," is shown in the fact that its members comprise all the inmates thereof, excepting only two or three unfortunate creatures. Even these, it is said, would gladly enroll their names, did not certain unavoidable circumstances prevent.

Class Day, with all its pomp and ceremony, has come and gone. The Seniors, anxious to leave upon their fellow students and upon such an audience as by diligent search and urgent personal solicitations they had been able to collect together, a forcible impress of their great learning and wisdom, exerted themselves to their utmost, and succeeded, perhaps, in accomplishing their desires. And as we see these venerable sages enjoying with all proper dignity the relaxation of "Senior Vacation," and endeavoring to recruit their mind from the exhaustion attendant upon a four years course of "untiring stratagem," we feel the full force of Wordsworth's lines:

"Great men have been among us; hands that penned,
And tongues that uttered wisdom—better none."

No more, alas! will they encourage and stimulate us by their presence.

But, further, as if maliciously to increase the sorrow which the College world feels at the loss of so much learning and wisdom, as the departure of the above mentioned Class will inflict upon us, some ruthless hand has sacrilegiously made way with the old clock—than whom Father Time himself was scarce more venerable. For untold years had it ticked and ticked—striking away through the long day, compelling the bell-man unwillingly to strike the bell as a summons for poor Students, still more unwillingly, to make their appearance at the chapel and the recitation rooms—through the long night still striking away, troubling the same poor fellow in his fitful slumbers, with visions of over-sleeping himself, and the consequent anger of "the powers that be." Alas! that venerable worth and usefulness should meet with such an end.

But it is with feelings of a nature far different from those created by such mock afflictions as the above, that we are reminded of the *truly great loss* which the College suffered but a few weeks ago. Death came in our midst, sudden and unexpected, and one of the noblest and best and most scholarly of our number fell beneath his far-reaching stroke. Nothing that we can say in the short space allotted us, can do justice to the character—moral or social—of EDWARD BATES. To know him was to love and respect him; and his loss will long be felt even amid the many changing scenes of College life.

Our task is done, readers; and trusting we have not wearied you with this long and rambling discourse editorial, we wish you all a pleasant Vacation.

At a meeting of the Students of Kenyon College, held in Rosse Chapel, Monday, May 14th, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Death has appeared in our midst, and taken from us our friend and fellow student, EDWARD BATES, therefore,
Resolved, That in this sad affliction we acknowledge the hand of a God of infinite goodness and love, who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That we extend to the family of our deceased friend our warmest sympathy, and testify to them our appreciation of his noble, generous and Christian character.

Resolved, That, as an expression of our sorrow, we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

S. GRIFFIN,
E. W. TARLTON,
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* Deceased.

Calendar.

SPRING TERM, 1860, ENDS	June 28th.
COMMENCEMENT, 1860,	June 28th.
FALL TERM, 1860, BEGINS	September 6th.
FALL TERM, ENDS	December 13th.
WINTER TERM, 1861, BEGINS	January 3d.
MATRICULATION DAY,	Ash Wednesday.
WINTER TERM, 1861, ENDS	March 28th.
SPRING TERM, 1861, BEGINS	April 11th.
SPRING TERM, 1861, ENDS	June 27th.
COMMENCEMENT, 1861,	June 27th.
FALL TERM, 1861, BEGINS	Sept. 5th.

KENYON REVEILLE.

APPOINTMENTS.

Baccalaureate Sermon.
REV. KINGSTON GODDARD.

Alumni Meeting.

Orator—PROF. J. C. ZACHOS, A. M.
Poet—REV. PETER S. RUTH, A. M.

Addresses before the Literary Societies.

PROF. JOSEPH HAVEN, D. D.,
Orator of Philomathesian Society.

HON. A. W. LOOMIS,
Orator of Nu Pi Kappa Society.

Commencement Day.

Valedictory, J. PACKARD, JR.
Greek Oration, H. W. CHIPMAN.
Latin Oration, J. L. DAYMUDE.
Philosophical Oration, H. M. HERVEY.

Marshals.

Philomathesian Society, GEO. GAMBLE.
Nu Pi Kappa Society, E. W. TARLTON.
Phi Delta Society, E. B. HAYES.
Athenian Society, T. P. HARRISON.

Class Day, 1860.

President, G. S. BENEDICT.
Orator, H. M. HERVEY.
Historian, H. W. CHIPMAN.

Kenyon Collegian, for 1860 and 1861.

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